

**National Teens, Crime, and the Community
Program Center c/o National Institute for
Citizen Education in the Law**

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Created to meet the growing demand for program information and training and technical assistance for the Teens, Crime and the Community program. TCC combines classroom lessons on crime, its consequences, and its prevention with projects in the community to address specific crime problems. Provides training, materials, technical support, and conference presentations.

Youth as Resources

National Crime Prevention Council

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Developed on the premise that young people need not wait until they reach adulthood to participate in community life. Capitalizes on youths creative energy, enthusiasm, and altruism by offering small grants for community service projects that are chosen, designed, and carried out by young people with adult support. The National Crime Prevention Council also conducts October is Crime Prevention Month.

Youth Service America
1101 15th Street, NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 296-2992

Promotes opportunities for young people to engaged in youth service programs. Sponsors an annual conference and National Youth Service Day.



WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

We invite you to join the partnership. You can become a Reserve Police Officer, join a Community Neighborhood Watch Group, attend the Citizen's Police Academy, become a Police Volunteer, participate in a citizen ride-along or just communicate your concerns and ideas to our Officers.

Together, we can make a difference!

For more information contact:

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TEEN ALERT!

MOUNTAIN VIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT

**WE NEED YOU
WILL YOU HELP OUT?**

Tired of hearing about societies problems? Things won't change unless you lend a hand. Join young people across the country who are helping their schools and communities become safer, better places.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Reduce violence and other crime in schools by learning conflict management and mediation skills, starting a School Watch modeled on the Neighborhood Watch idea, starting a student court that hears real cases and imposes real sentences, holding assemblies that help peers think about problems or needs that affect their lives.
- Reduce substance abuse by talking to younger kids about practical ways to resist the pressures to try alcohol and drugs, producing radio public service announcements against drug abuse and getting permission to play them over the schools PA system, performing skits urging younger children to stay drug free, setting up a hotline which can address substance abuse.
- Improve the neighborhood by joining a graffiti removal team, picking up trash and litter from a park, planting flowers and shrubs around your school, working with other groups to organize a community clean up day, helping to renovate a playground.
- Help others by tutoring or mentoring younger children, taking an elderly neighbor to the grocery store, supporting a friend who's been a victim of crime, volunteering to help out in after school programs or daycare centers, setting up a warm line to help young students who are home alone after school.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- Why not start a contest and give prizes for the best violence prevention essay, video, poster or rap?

- Why not take part in a national event - Crime Prevention Month, National Youth Service Day, National Night Out, or Victim Rights Week, for example?
- Why not work to prevent violence and other crime in a new, different way? Try a school pride day, a rally against drugs and violence, an alcohol and drug free prom or graduation party, an original play or puppet show for younger kids, a week when everyone in your class agrees to "turn off" violent entertainment - TV shows, videos, games, and movies?

WHO CAN HELP YOU GET STARTED?

Check out the helping organizations in your community - suicide hotlines, rape crisis centers, volunteer clearinghouses, local PTA chapters, Boy and Girl Scouts, battered women shelters, service clubs, or government services listed in the phone book.

CONTACT THESE NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS FOR INFORMATION AND IDEAS:

National Association for Mediation in Education
205 Hampshire House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413) 545-2462

Serves as an umbrella organization for hundreds of mediation programs nationwide. Provides a newsletter and written materials, audio tapes, videos, and training on starting and evaluating programs, substance abuse, and conflict resolution.